

CITY PINK KNIGHTS PREPARE FOR BIG ANNUAL TOURNEY

Local and Mishawaka Bowlers
Look Forward Eagerly to
Chance to Settle Old Scores,
During Week of Dec. 29.

In keeping with time honored cus-
tom in local bowling history the an-
nual city tournament will again be
conducted at the Elks temple this
year during the holidays. The event
will be contested during the week of
December 29 to January 4, and the
entries will close Friday, December
26. All entries should be mailed to
Wm. H. Heinrich, secretary, at Elks
temple.

This is an event which all bowlers
in South Bend and Mishawaka
look forward to as it gives them an
opportunity to mingle, which does not
permit on any other occasion because
of the sport being confined entirely
to private clubs, where the alleys are
occupied constantly by league play
in the various organizations. The city
tournament always breaks the monoton-
y of the mid-season vacation of two
weeks, which every league in the city
observes.

Just how large the entry list will be
this season is a matter of conjecture.
The committee in charge was com-
pelled to forego early announcement
of the event for various reasons not in
the scope of this several entries are al-
ready on file. The first outside or un-
attached teams to declare was the
Senators, the oldest bowling team in
the city. All of its members are em-
ployees of the Englewood cigar fac-
tory, and, although without a home
they always give a good account of
themselves and take part in every
tournament in the vicinity.

Toasts Land the Bacon.
In a driving finish the Toasts won
the honors of the Elks league, which
closed its season at the Elks temple
last Friday evening. The Hoofs, who
led the league during the season, were
second while the Deers landed in
third place. During the last two
weeks of the schedule the race for
honors was confined entirely to the
three teams finishing at the top, the
Deers leading and the Hoofs and
Toasts making the running, with the
Bills in an outside chance to break
into the charmed circle.

However, the going was too fast for
the latter and were relegated far
down the column, being passed by the
Horns and Charns in the stretch. A
reef was put in the sails of the Deers
when the Hoofs took the former's
measure for three games in the semi-
final while the Toasts came through
strong when asked.

The race had been made before the
final week and three games each of
the leaders won from their oppon-
ents did not alter the standing. One
of the features of the closing session
was the hard drive the Horns made
in the stretch while the Toasts were
as poorly as the Horns were good.

Tails Cop All the Honors.
Contrary to expectation the Tails
cleaned up in the Antlers league
which finished its fall schedule during
the past week. With the fine start
the Hairs and Bucktails obtained dur-
ing the early stages of the race no one
expected any other of the eight teams
as contenders. But this was an error
as the Tails came from absolute last
place and topped their disposition of
the Hairs and Bucktails being con-
tenders of a thrilling nature.

Not only did the Tails win first
place, but also the J. M. Studebaker
trophy, which is awarded for the
highest three-game total in either of
the Elks or Antlers leagues during the
season. It is the first time this trophy
has been won by a team winning a
pennant in either league. The Tails
also posted the highest total ever
rolled for this trophy, the answer of
which is 3,260.

One of the features of the season
was the reversal of form shown by
the Prongs, who won the champion-
ship last season and graced the other
end of the percentage column with
the one just closed. Honoring men-
tion is due the Fawns who followed
the trail of the Tails and finished
fourth, one game behind the Elks, for
which much credit is due to Lucius
Miller, the junior member of the
herd.

Reaches Open Gap at Studebakers.
Although the long season of the
Studebaker league opened very tight
the Reaches have found a way to
evade the rest of the crowd and have
opened a gap of three games over their
nearest competitors. But there are
three sets of ties in which three
teams are involved in the third and

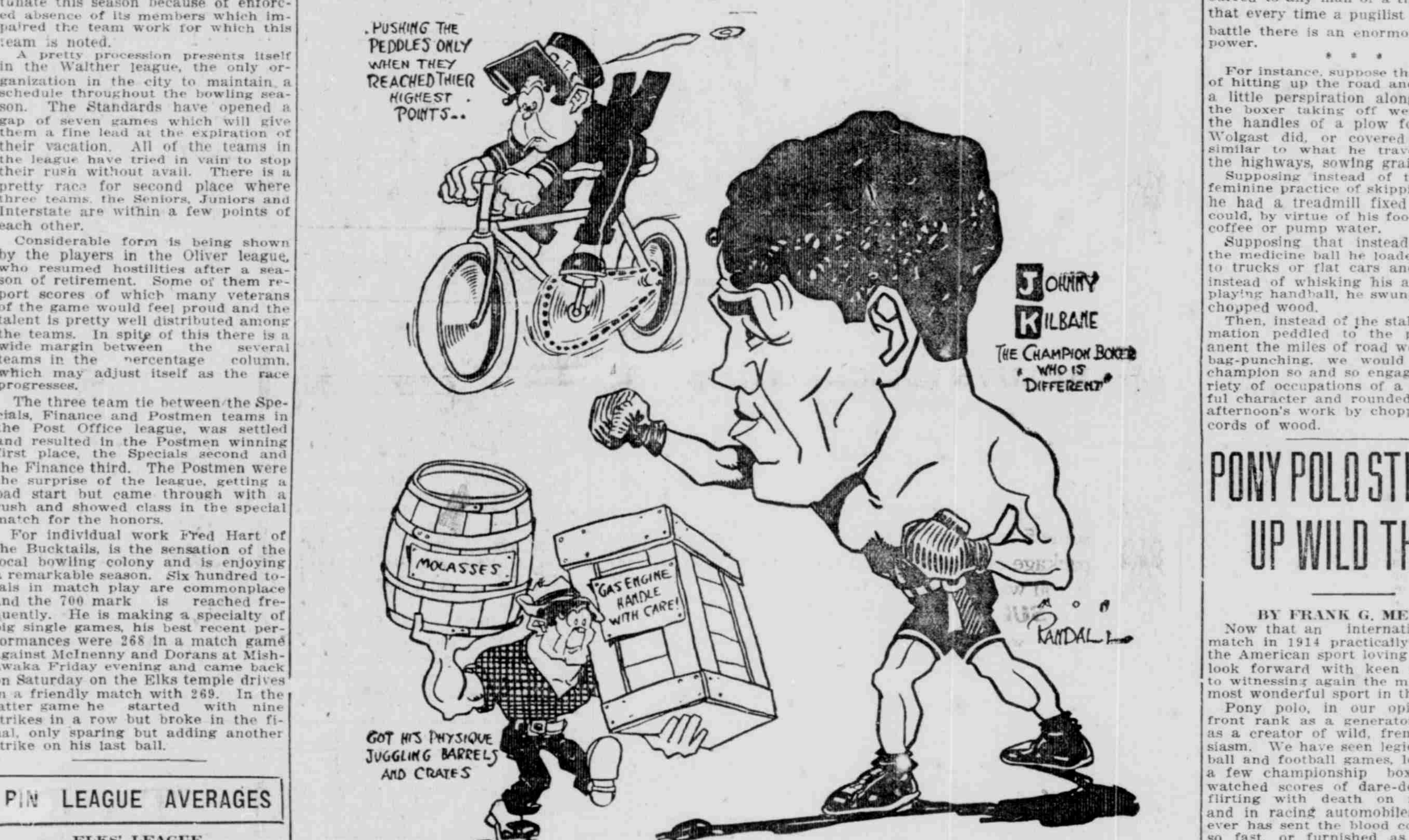
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Christmas
Money Go
Twice as
Far These
Last Shop-
ping Days
by Getting
Gifts for the
Men Folks at
this Big Dissolu-
tion Sale of
Clothing and
Furnishings at
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BREAKING EVEN.—By Goldberg.

HOW THE BOSS CAN EVEN UP MATTERS WHEN THE EMPLOYEES COME AROUND FOR THEIR LITTLE CHRISTMAS REMEMBRANCES.



The Story of a Messenger Boy Who Became Champion Of the World and Despite This Proves to be Real Man



CHAPTER I.
In the realm of Piskania there are
boxers and boxers. This story is
about a boxer who is different—as
different from the average maker of
jolts and jabs as Broadway from the
Bowery.
It is a story about a champion who
prefers his home to the cafes and his
own babies to the squad of babes
usually found in the entourage of a
champion.
One of the best known and most
popular figures in Cleveland, O., is
patty Johnny Kilbane, champion
featherweight boxer.
Many men and women who see the
little curly-haired wizard of the pad-
dled gloves at the wheel of one of his
touring cars can recall a comical sight
of a few years ago, when Johnny Kil-
bane was an A. D. T. boy.
Then a spindly-legged lad of 12,
Johnny used to plod along on a rick-
ety old bicycle, pushing the pedals
only when they reached their highest
point, for the reason that he could
reach them at no other time.
For Johnny Kilbane, now enjoying
the wealth that has come to him since
he climbed to the championship over

the head of Abe Attell, was as poor
as Job's turkey in the days when he
was hustling messages about the
streets of Ohio's first city.
Johnny's mother died when he was
a little fellow, and his father lost his
sight while employed in a foundry.
The boy lived with his grandmother,
over "under the hill," a section of
Cleveland's west side, inhabited chief-
ly by folk who came to the new world
from the land of the shamrock and
shadow.
When Kilbane had to get out and
hustle to help drive back the wolf,
his first employment was as mes-
senger. His business instinct, develop-
ing early, he purchased an old bi-
cycle for \$2, when he saw boys who
owned wheels making more money
than those who had to hustle their
messages on foot.
Graduating as a messenger boy,
Johnny went to work as press feed-
er in a job printing office, and it was
there he almost lost the hand that
made him featherweight champion.
One morning, while feeding the
press, his right hand—the same hand
that knocked out Joe Rivers and out-
punched Attell—was caught between
the rollers. Only the prompt action

of a fellow feeder, who stopped Kil-
bane's press, saved Johnny's hand
from being crushed.
Kilbane's next job was as a dock
hand. The foreman of a crew, em-
ployed near Kilbane's home, looked
over the slender little chap and
growled that he didn't need children
for men's work, but Johnny blarneyed
him into putting him to work, and it
was while juggling crates and barrels
that the boy built up the physique
which has since carried him through
many a hard-fought battle.
Leaving the wharf gang, Kilbane
went to work as switchman, working
steadily until a lull in business re-
sulted in a lay off and led to his ca-
reer as a boxer.
Jimmy Dunn, a boxer, was training
outside of the city for a match with
Phil Brock. Dunn spent one night
alone in his camp, and then tele-
phoned a friend in the city to send
some one to camp with him.
The friend turned away from the
telephone and the first boy he saw
was Kilbane, to whom he put the
proposition of going out to Dunn's
camp. Kilbane accepted, and there
came the career in which he has
been so successful.
(To be continued tomorrow.)

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ful. Order for family use **DIRECT FROM BREWERY**
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**WOLGAST THROUGH
WITH LONG FIGHTS**
BY W. W. NAUGHTON.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—I had
a letter from Ad. Wolgast the other
day written in the seclusion of his
farm at Cadillac, Mich.
It was a typical Wolgast letter. It
told me, as Ad. has told others, that
he is through with the marathon dis-
tance in pugilism but not retired by
any means.
It set forth that he expects to
gather in many a well filled purse by
undling with the ten rounders and it
wound up with the perennial Wolgast
wish that fate would steer him against
Willie Ritchie some day, somewhere.
There was one line in Wolgast's
letter which furnished a brand new
idea. Here it is:
"I have been going in big licks for."

BRITISH TENNIS MEN TO PROPOSE CHANGES IN RULES

Will Advocate Server Replace
Raised Foot After Serve Be-
fore Stepping Back Into the
Court.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—As if to
atone for its oversight in permitting
the formation of the International
Lawn Tennis federation to be under-
taken by continental authorities, the
English Lawn Tennis association is
now coming to the fore with a num-
ber of changes in the Davis cup and
general tennis players' rules. The
Irish Lawn Tennis Co. proposes to
submit at the International Lawn
Tennis meeting a new regulation
which is at wide divergence with the
present code. It is understood that if
the new regulation is adopted it will
be necessary for the server to replace
the foot raised from the ground in
service behind the base line before
stepping into the court instead of
swinging into the court with the
raised foot—once the service is com-
pleted, as is permissible under the
existing code.

Two more international competi-
tions appear likely to be added to the
1914 schedule of sport and in both
cases United States yachtsmen will ap-
pear in the role of cup defendants.
Unofficial announcement from for-
eign sources stated that challenges
will soon be forwarded for both the
Sunder and Canoe trophies, which
were successfully defended during the
last season.

Canadian golfers are looking for-
ward with interest to an unusual
match which will be staged at the
time of the annual championships of
the Royal Canadian Golf association
at Ottawa next summer.
George S. Lyons, winner of several
amateur championships, recently
challenged any father and son to
meet him and his 15-year-old boy in
four some play. A. Z. Palmer and
his son, Albee, have accepted and as
all four will be in the qualifying
round of the Royal Canadian Golf
association title tournament it was
decided to hold the match during the
championship week.

The following masters have been
invited to compete in an international
tournament to be held at St. Peters-
burg next year in celebration of the
10-year jubilee of the St. Petersburg
Chess association:
Dr. Bernstein, Blackburne, Burne,
Capablanca, Duras, Jans, Berg, Jan-
owski, Dr. E. Lacker, Maroczy,
Marshall, Rubinstein, Schlechter, Dr.
Tarrach, Tichman, Weiss, Winaver
and the winner of the National Rus-
sian Masters' tournament, to be held
at St. Petersburg next month. The
tournament will begin on April 29
and finish about May 10 or 15. There
will be four prizes: First \$600; sec-
ond, \$400; third, \$250, and fourth,
\$150.

Walter Christie, the University of
California track coach, states as his
opinion based on 25 years of observa-
nce, that one-fourth of the efficiency
of track men comes directly from
the cheering of rosters. The athlete,
he says, must have music and noise
to keep him going. He claims that
in the intercollegiate races on the
coast, California men invariably slow
down while passing the rival rosters,
but that upon reaching the other side
of the grandstand they speed up be-
cause of the rosters from their own
school. The principle involved is said
to be one well known to psychologists
as "crowd contagion" and is a recog-
nized factor in determining the
strength of the contestants. It is
stated that a man breaks quickly into
his reserve of strength when a thou-
sand throats are helping him on. A
show of abnormal strength is usually
coincident with a loud cheer from
the bleachers.

thuslants are asking today, and it is
one that will be difficult to answer.
The team that represented the Brit-
ish last year has been scattered to the
four points of the compass; an entire
new quartet of invaders will make
their appearance.
The chances are that the old "Big
Four" combination which has brought
so much glory to the Americans from
the auto fields never will play
together again. A new team will be
chosen, and Devereux Milburn, re-
garded as the greatest poloist that
ever swung a mallet, will be the only
member left of the famous "Big
Four."
The new American combination
probably will be: 1. Rene LaMon-
tagne; 2. Devereux Milburn; 3. Louis
E. Stoddard; back, Malcolm Steven-
son.

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